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Oswald Case

The Archivist of the United States has custody of the Warren Commission documents relating to the assassination of President Kennedy. CIA, the FBI, and other governmental agencies involved in the investigation are required to review their classified material in the above collection every five years through 1975 and at 10-year intervals thereafter for the purpose of declassifying items which are no longer deemed to be sensitive from a security standpoint. CIA has cooperated fully in this endeavor and has released a number of documents into the public domain over the years. Anything declassified by us has been strictly on our own volition always bearing in mind CIA's statutory responsibility to protect intelligence sources and methods.

We have been pressed a number of times by "assassination buffs" and also by CIA critics to release classified documents, particularly those relating to an unknown man photographed in front of the Soviet Embassy in Mexico City, who, so far as is known, had absolutely nothing to do with the assassination." In order to protect a most sensitive source, we have never publicly indicated where and how it was taken, although we made a full disclosure to the Warren Commission at the time of the investigation. The picture published in the Commission Report was cropped to screen out (the) Soviet Embassy) Had it been released untouched, the Soviets would have recognized the location instantly; traced its origin to our fixed observation post from which it was taken; and established the identi ties of the surveillants. The post is still a very productive source of intelligence information. At this very moment (3 March) we are In the process of answering an outside request for an "uncropped" picture of this man. Invariably we are threatened with a lawsuit under the Freedom of Information Act if we don't comply. __ > B

Because of our need to protect sources and methods, we have had to endure all kinds of phony charges that we were involved in a military-industrial conspiracy to assassinate the President. Not a single CIA exhibit has incriminating content, nor could this be since CIA had nothing to do with the assassination. This Agency never contacted Oswald, interviewed him, talked with him, or received or

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solicited any reports or information from him, or communicated with him directly or in any other manner (Helms-McCone public testimony). Most of our exhibits consist of "nut" complaints, rumors, gossip, etc.; which have no security significance per se but could be embarrassing to an innocent person involved; disclose a productive and friendly foreign source; or acknowledge CIA "presence" abroad where diplomatically this would be inadvisable. In due time, of course, all CIA exhibits will be released into the public domain.

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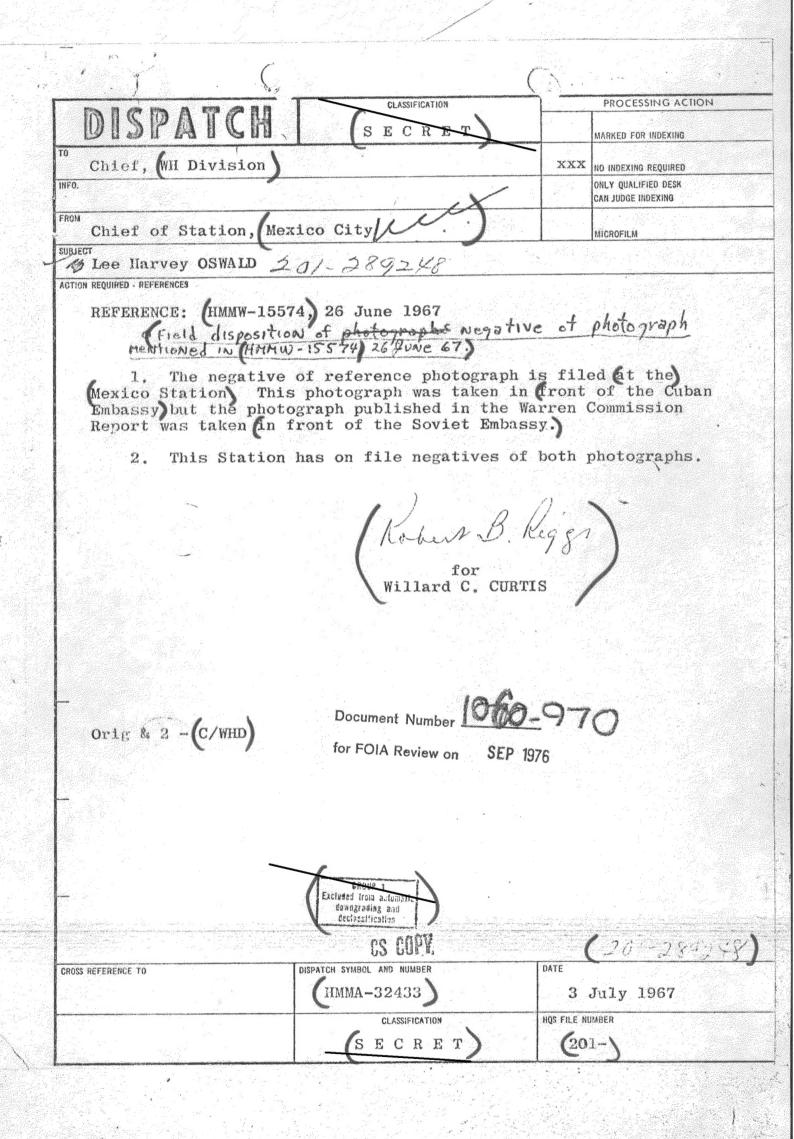
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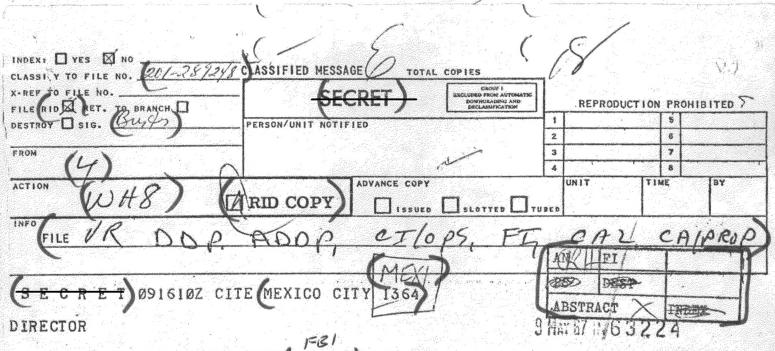
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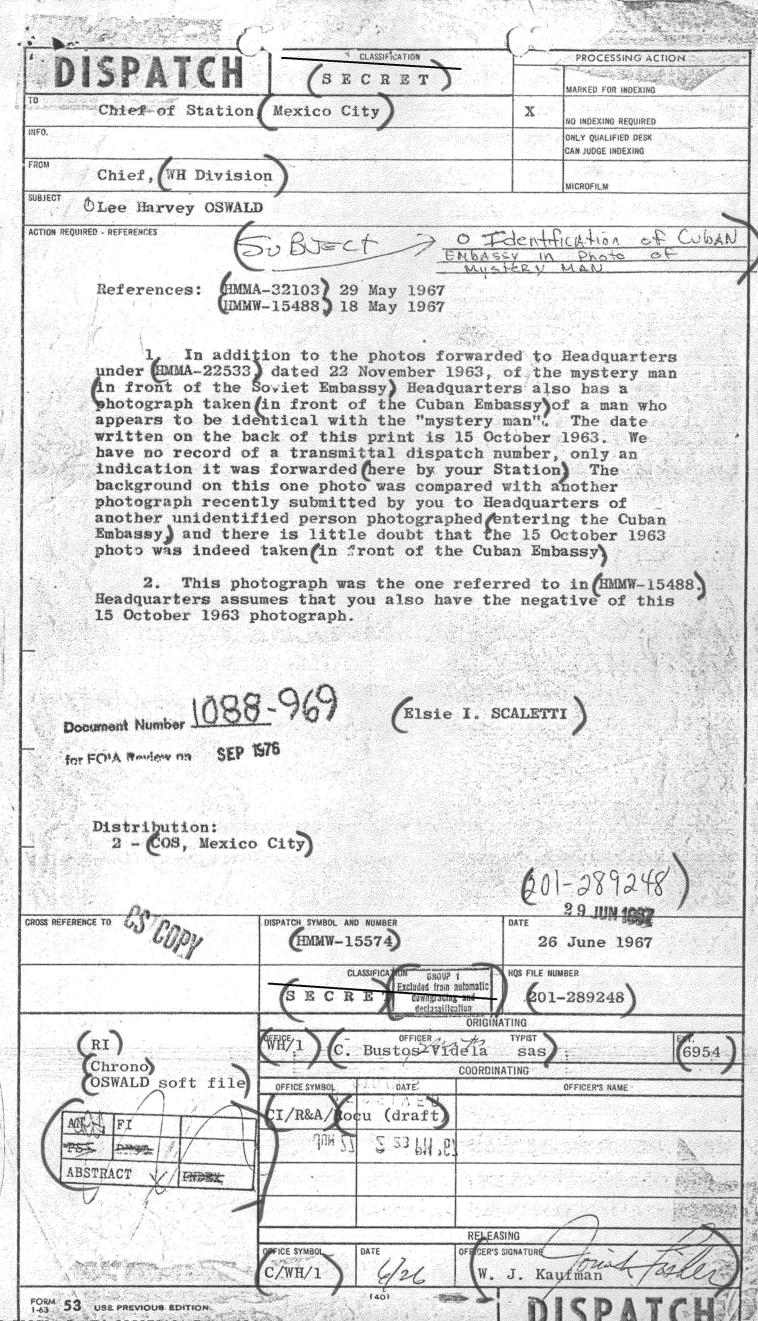
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